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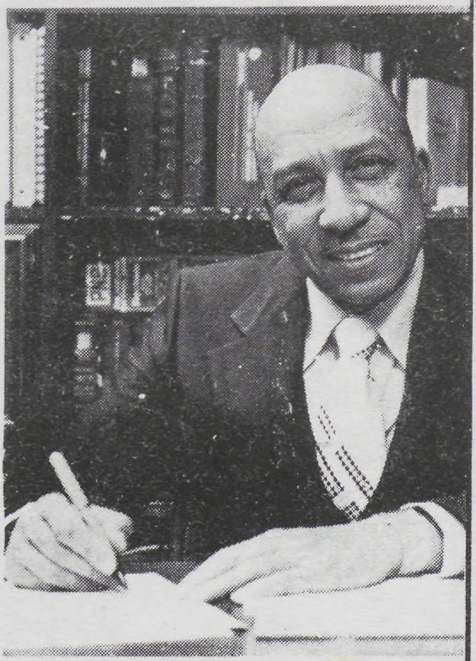

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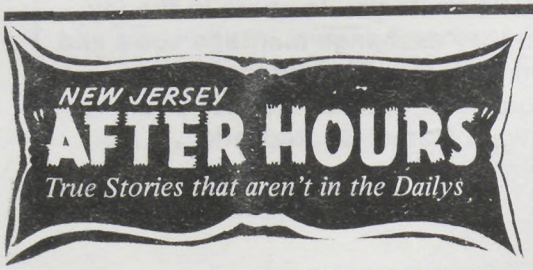

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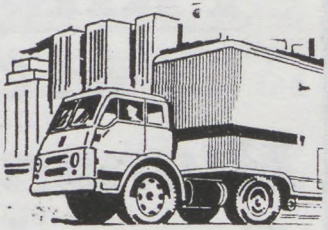

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NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by CHOLLY

MARY PITTS JONES of Montclair, long a promoter for the beautician and other groups, was married to Dr. A.E. Camerson, who practiced for years on Somerset St., last Dec. 29th in Miami. She was given away by another former Newarker, ELLA MONCUR, who settled in Miami several years ago. After a honeymoon to Nassau, the Camerans returned in Jersey and the past Saturday hosted a pool party at the Marriott Hotel in Saddle Brook, attended by over 100, most of whom spent the night in that hotel's expensive rooms. The newlyweds will make their home in Montclair.

Speaking of weddings, the affluent widow, MRS HARRY MICKEY of South Orange is reported engaged to Dr. DAVID W.D. DICKSON, president of Montclair State College.

GOLDEN JOHNSON BURNS, whose wedding to King A. Burns, the electronics manufacturer of Springfield, Mass. the past Saturday at Bethany Baptist church drew 400, wore a wedding gown whose material was from Paris, a georgette chiffon with an overlay of white lace and pearls, the color ivory, her veil of ivory and pearl over a black turban, the whole ensemble designed by Newark's illustrious designer FATEMAH.

At the 31st annual Charity Breakfast by the Modern Beauticians Assn. at the Marriott, LOUISE EPPERSON, exec at United Hospitals was presented a $500 Life Membership in the NAACP by president DULA FEACHER PITTMAN. . . Dr. DONALD STOKES, former Newarker with labs on High St., but now a Phildelephian, has invented a new scalp treatment called, The National Registry of Conformosone Technicians. . . guest speaker at the breakfast he was presented by ROBERT WELLS, Sr., co-chairman of the affair. The special honoree that morning was Mrs. DAISY GIBSON, mother of Mayor KENNETH GIBSON, who remarked that the Mayor was the boss in her home now.

NIKKI GIOVANNI, the black poet drew nearly 1000 to the Links affair at the Newark Museum last Sunday. . . MAYOR GIBSON also said a few words that same day at the farewell party for ELDORA MAYNARD, former head of the Newark NAACP, who is moving to Atlanta to join her daughter. Gibson said "its good to socialize with old friends". Maynard's party drew recognition from the Newark Human Rights, group, the

B. and P., The Bayonne, J. City, Oranges and Maplewood and Plainfield NAACP branches and many telegrams. Eldora's sister, DOLORES COX of Brideport Conn. was among the many guests at Onion Inn, 1049 Clinton Ave., Incidentally the NAACP Black Historian's Forum was at ECC Sat., Feb. 7th chaired by KEITH M. JONES.

Dr. KATIE WHICKAM of New Orleans, national president of the National Beauty Culturists League, who spoke at last Sunday's MBA breakfast at the Marriott told this reporter that the "Sunset Law" is now dormant in Congress. That proposed legislation would abolish all state beauty boards such as the N.J. Board of Beauty Culture Control which licenses all beauticians. Under this measure beauticians would graduate from beauty schools and immediately proceed to practice without licenses. Dr. Whickham has battled against this measure for several years. Passage would eliminate the jobs of white and black beauty commissioners such as that held on the N.J. board by the late CORDELIA GREENE JOHNSON, the late CHRISTINE HOWELL and current Commissioner, LAURA MAE GRANT.

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Mrs. Gibson is a member of Zion Hill Baptist Church where she serves as recording secretary of the Senior Choir, teasurer of the Nurses Unit, teacher in Vacation Bible School, member of the Women's Club. Mrs. Gibson recently completed a course in Peer Counseling at Middlesex College in N.J.

Mrs. Gibson was proudly honored by the Modern Beauticians Associat of New Jersey 31st annual breakfast.

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The Socialites

by Butler Webb

BEAUTICIANS BREAKFAST— 500 members of the Modern Beauticians Assn sat at breakfast tables in the Marriott Hotel at Saddle Brook last Sunday morning to hear guest speaker Dr. Donald Stokes now of Philadelphia describe a technial society of the future wherein beauticians would have the same professional rating as Doctors of Medicine.

Stokes, who has formed The National Registry of Conformasone Technicians predicted heroes and heroines in this technical society, stuck at the invasion of whites into black beauty culture and imitated Dr. Martin Luther King's "Dream" speech by asserting periodically that "I have a scheme". Earlier Mrs. Daisy Gibson, mother of Mayor Kenneth Gibson was honored and said that "Mayor Gibson is the boss in our house". Later Mrs. Louise Epperson, former MBA vice president was given a life membership in the NAACP by MBA president Dula Feacher Pittman. Mrs. Pittman, re-elected to the presidency at the fall state convention in Atlantic City honored a series of unit treasurers, secretaries and sorority members.

Ethel Cohen, Norma Ray, Eloise Wood Christine Johnson, mistress of Ceremonies; Geneva Osley who welcomed the members and guests; Ellen Jackson who read MBA history, Mayor Gibson, Robert Wells all spoke.

Mrs. Katie Whickham, president of the National Beauty Culturists League admitted she is now a TV personality in "As The World Turns" named Mayors Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; and Gibson of Newark as her choices for the two best mayors and told the audience never to forget those who helped them cross a bridge to success.

Steven Parr sang several numbers, Luna Ricker made several presentations, Vera Watson and Laura Clark made scholarship awards, Carrie White handed checks out for Sickle Cell and Handicapped programs.

Dr. Whickam in a brief interview said the "sunset law" contained in a bill submitted to Congress and ruling for abolition of beauty boards in the states was dormant. The law specifies that beauticians attend schools then go direct into their work without licenses, in Jersey it would mean the end of the N.J. Board of Beauty Culture Control on which Laura Mae Grant is Commissioner.

ELDORA's FAREWELL— At the Onion Inn on Clinton Ave., Sunday, Mrs. Eldora Maynard, past president of the newark NAACP, bade farewell to the City for she is moving to Atlanta to live with her daughter.

She received many gifts and salutes from friends and the Human Rights Commission, the B. and P., the Newark Boys' Club, and the NAACP branches at Bayonne, Jersey City, East Oranges and Mapelwood, and Plainfield, Senator Wynona Lipman, Mayor Gibson and others spoke to the lover 100 guests presents as did Sally Carroll, Bobbie Cottle, the current president.

Guests, reported by Blanche Thomas and Lorraine Lavender, included Charles "Jazz" Jones, George Thomas, Ethel Mae Johnson, Jewell and Mitchell Black, Helen J. Gardner, Susan and Drew Blue, Dorthea Lee, Dr. George Harris, Henry Robinson, the Rev. J.R. Stanford, Laura Threadgill, George Simmons, Sally Willman of Bermuda, the John Woods, Willie Maye, Gerri George, Madylyn Mays, Keith Jones, Mary Avery, George Branch, Everrett Jennings, Henry Dyson, Dolores Carter, Eddie Mae Livingstone and Ted Rose.

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MARY PITTS, DR. CAMERSON WED— Mrs. Mary Pitts Jones of Montclair, beautician organization promoter, and her newly married husband, Dr. A.E. Camerson, who practiced on Somerset St. for many years entertained at a pool party in the Marriott Hotel last Saturday, feting over 100 guests.

The retire physician and Ms. Pitts were married Dec. 29 in Miami, with another former Newarker, Ms. Ella Moncur giving away the bride. After Honeymooning in Nassau the couple returned here and and will make their home in Montclair.

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GOLDEN JOHNSON BURNS' WEDDING— While, from bronze tablets on the east wall of historic Bethany Baptist Church, the late Rev. W.P. Hayes and Deacons John S. Pinkman and Absolem Brent looked down, Golden Johnson, former judge and later Congress candidate moved slowly up the red-carpeted aisle in designer wedding gown and veil to become the bride of electronics firm owner, King A. Burns of Springfield, Mass., last Saturday.

The bride's gown was of Georgette chiffon, imported from France, and had an overlay of pearls and lace, held an ivory color and beneath the veil she wore a dark turban, pearl-trimmed, the design created by Fatemah, the noted Newark designer for celebrities. Golden's shoes were of Charles Jordan.

Bride, bridesmaids carried white carnations and bridegroom Burns wore black tie. Bridemaids were Carmilla Carter, Courteneye Lawrence and maid of honor Irene Daniels in violet gown. Best man was Gene Thomas and ushers Herbert Carter and Roosevelt Williams. Mrs. Muriel Simpson directed the elaborate nuptals.

The Rev. James A. Scott performed the ceremony in the church chapel, the catecism finalized as the couple kissed briefly and during it golden's dark eyes moistened and Burns drew a hankerchief to pass over his features.

The bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, vetern Bethany members looked on after Mr. Johnson had given the bride away.

Earlier Frank Walters played ballads on the organ until he moved into Mendelsohn's wedding march and James Jackson sang. At the ceremoney's end Mrs. Katharyn Harris sang a solo.

The wedding party paused on the steps outside the chapel for picture taking, then descended to the crowded reception in the recreation room where 400 guests stood and moved about. The party finally stood at the front of the hall and a long line formed to offer well wishes. Later the party took seats at white-clothed table with silver candelbra on either end.

Four fountains offered guests punch and even champagne, a live band played and tables were laden with both hot and cold foods.

King Burns, asked about the honeymoon said: "That's secret".

Guests recorded names at the hall entrance and scanning this one noted these names among the hundreds: Eleanor Marj, the James Churchmans, Cisco Carter, Atty. John Love, Vernell Tillery, George Johnson, May Jacobs, Josephine Epps, Grady McMillan, the Julius Bookers, Mitchell Black, Al Bundy, Ted Pinkney, O.T. Wells, Derrick Harris.

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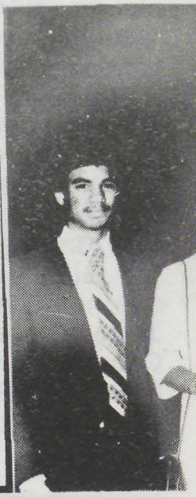

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NOTES FROM SPEECH OF FRED STALKS NEWLY ELECTED FRONTIERS INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

"I will not, make any attempts at declaring to you how grand and masterful a leader I will be. "Grand and masterful" are descriptive of my predecessors and belong to them alone. This organization, I believe, has been blessed with leadership unsurpassed by some who hold the highest offices in business or government. For these past presidents of the Newark Frontiers, I hold the highest esteem and respect and can only feel humble in the knowledge that I have been chosen to succeed them. Following in their footsteps is my greatest achievement to date. It is now my greatest aspiration to show myself worthy of your confidence and, by your continued support, to uphold the qualitites of courage, compassion, patience, organization, resourcefulness and dedication by which, I feel, we've been led in past years.

The greatest joy I have in looking forward to meeting the challenge you've placed before me is in knowing that I can't lose, working with the leadership team elected tonight.

1st Vice President George Alford, 2nd Vice President Martin L. Erwin, Financial Secy. Joe L. Marshall, Treasurer Aaron L. Keyes and Sgt-at-Arms Louis Smith. I look forward to sharing with the entire membership the many fantastic things to come about in the greater Newark community, as well as nationally, as a result of efforts which we must put forth in the coming year. Of course, we are each extremely proud, as we should be, of our accomplishements through the years.

We have great success stories to tell on the part of each of us as individuals; we've shared each others' hopes, sorrows and even pain. We've made of our organization, one known and respected in the community, and given much to those ideals and philosophies upon which this brotherhood was founded. yet, it cannot for once be considered enough. We cannot allow ourselves, as an organization which lives, works and prays in a community fraught with hunger; with povery, and with misdirected, miseducated and wanton youth to relax our enthusiasm and commitment. We cannot allow the name of the Newark Chapter of the Frontiers International to sink into an abyss of yesterday's accomplishments and laurels.

1981 will be an expansive year for the Newark Frontiers. We must expand upon those activities which have given this organization its success stories.

Moreso, we must make a dynamic thrust for a more

viable, more visible and invigorating organization — fresh in its enthusiasm, fresh in its commitment to bettering mankind, fresh with new ideas, new incentivies and new activities.

We are all proud of our Annual Christmas Party for the children, proud of our Annual senior citizens outing each summer, our Annual Awards Breakfast and Vitiligo Research Project. But these too must be given new freshness, new life.

The Newark Chapter of the Frontiers International must be given new life. New members must be brought in in 1981. As we've discussed many times, we must add new faces, new minds and a greater capacity for a well-rounded club if we are to meet the challenges before us in the coming years. I would hope that we make this a priority item as we set out to expand and grow.

Another major thrust will be in our committees. Here, as we all know, we've got to come up with innovative ideas as well as renewed commitment. Our committees must assume more forceful roles, a more vigorous capacity for action and renewed responsibility in leading us toward the goals and objectives over which they were named to design and carry out.

Again, I want to express my delight in having been chosen president. I intend to give it my all. Thank you.

AWARDED BY BEAUTICIANS— At last Sunday's 31st annual breakfast by the Modern Beauticians Assn. at the Marriott, Mrs. Louise Epperson was awarded by MBA with a $500 Life NAACP membership. Arlena Salley, MBA treasurer made the award. Webb Foto

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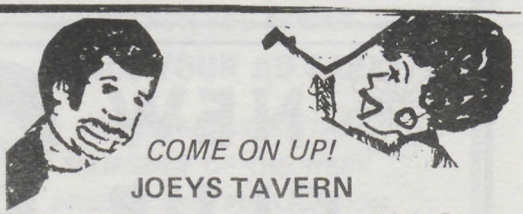

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- Save all receipts for future returns.
- Ask if the item purchased can be returned or exchanged. Make sure it's in writing and you have a receipt; some stores aren't that reliable.
- Check all toys when purchased to make sure they are operating properly.
- Make sure the toys you buy are recommended by the manufacturer for the particular age of the child you are buying the toy.
- Never purchase items on the street that are factory packed. What you pay for may not be what you'll find in the package.
- Never purchase items that yu can't inspect prior to purchase.
- Shop around for the best buy, compare prices as well as quality.
- Never remove price tags from items. Some stores will not accept them for returns.
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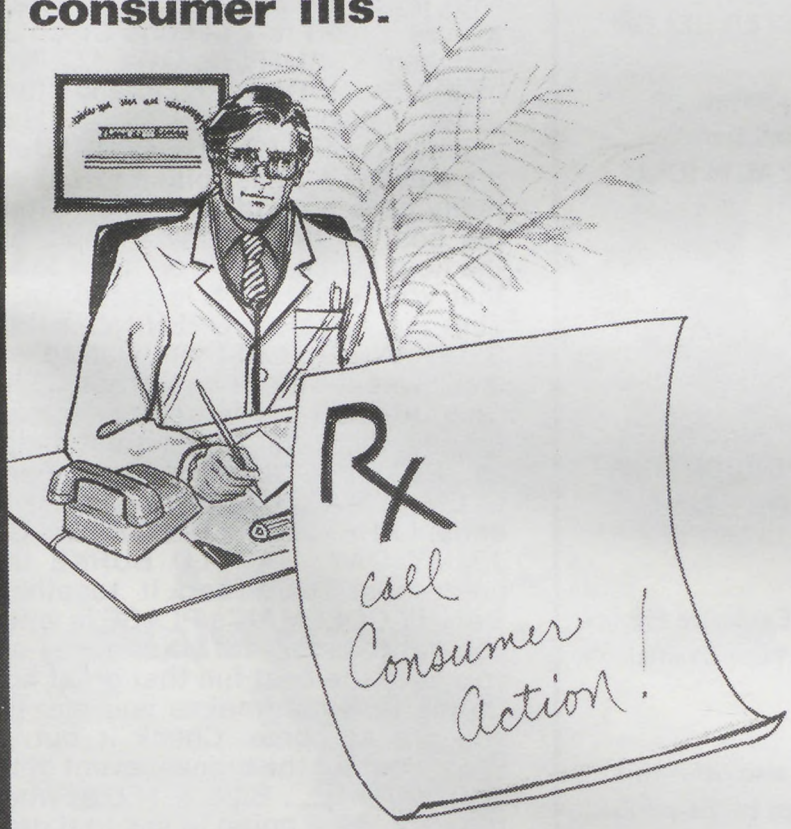

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